

An interesting cruise to lands bewond the seas has just been completed yone of the young old men of Utah, He is gray but the twinkle has not yet left ma eye, nor has the spring departed from his galt. True to the condition f nearly all those who built the first houses, hewed the first timber and planted the first crops here in the Utah desert, he is "just as young as he used to be, 50 odd years ago,"

A UTAH PIONEER

After Long Trip

Abroad.

Of the Memorable Trip to Utah.

to be, 50 odd years ago." When a boy just entering his teens at Nauvoo in Illinois, Nymphus C. Mur-dock became acquainted with "Mor-mon" children piaymates who had just ceme from Scotland, and Ireland and France, each talking English with a distinctive foreign accent, and wearing distinctive foreign accent, and wearing distinctive horeign accent. In his boy-tish confidences he learned from them of strange places from which they had come, and of manners and customs that gave him a desire to see the "old coun-

THE TRAIL OF '47.

THE TRAIL OF '47. But the drift of time had another di-rection for him to go. It was westward with the driven Saints, who were will-ing to back their beliefs with a sacri-fice of their lives. His father died 'n Nauvoo and his widowed mother with an older brother and himself took up the trail of '47, he driving a yoke of oxen and his mother a horse with three sheep tied under the axles of her wa-gos. When once here he engaged in the work of building the foundations for what Utah has since become, and finally in the yellow years of his life he satisfied the dream of his earlier youth, by making a long tour of Eur-ope.

WENT AWAY IN APRIL.

Mr. Murdeck left the state last April, and after spending the spring in Eu-rope returned to go over the trail of his ancestors in America. He visited his mother's home in Massachusetts, he father's home in Connecticut, and his own birthplace in New York, reach-ing Salt Lake today at the end of the

tric. This evening he will return to his old home at Charleston, in Provo canyon. Teday he is looking up the approaching celebration of the Twenty-fourth of July, in which he is greatly interested.

TELLS INTERESTING STORY.

TELLS INTERESTING STORY. Mr. Murdock has an interesting sto-ry to tell of the days when things got a tar in Sait Lake valley. He does not emphasize his part, putting at the close of each incident, "Now remember, Mr. Reporter, to write that up, that I was just one of a large number and that we all worked and pulled togeth-er. If I was making adobies to build the old fort, Brother Parley Pratt was leading the young men up into Red Butte canyon to open a road so we could get out timbers for the roof, and the old rolks were planting the apple seeds and peach pips they brought

T. Edward and wife ortiand ex-10 days' trip to the Portland exbrough W. position

river in its effort to secure an increased supply. Atty, Young is now in consul-tation with several of the best legal firms of Utah and Idaho respecting the legal questions involved; these are of a most unusually difficult character, ow-ing to the large number of persons and corporations interested and owing to the fact that the river, which rises in Utah, lows into Idaho and back into Utah, where it discharges in Great Sait Lake. Not only are irrigation streams taken from the river throughout the entire 300 miles of its course, but every irri-gating stream taken from Smith's fork, Thomas fork, Soda creek, Trout creek,

are the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley

seeds and peach pips they across the plains, so they would be get-ting a start before the next spring time. why, even those of us who had cows, clubbed together, and gave all the milk to one one day, and all to another next day, so each family could make its own

day, so each raining could think the rest, butter and cheese. "We lived, each of us, for all the rest, and no one for himself alone. Our sick and aged were a mutual care for all of us, and in this way we kept alive and bur the ther."

when asked today by the "News" to tell some of his recollections of the first pioneer camp. Mr. Murdock said: first pioneer camp, Mr. Murdock said: "Well, my mother and my brother, Joseph S. Murdock, and myself, who was den just thirteen years old, came wet after the first band had moved on, and arrived here in September, 1847. We unbitched our outfit at the Old Fort square, where the fort had already been begun by a party of pioneers com-ing in from Santa Fe. Down west of the fort, towards the Jordan river, good adobe day was found, and my brother and L joined the men at work there. and I joined the men at work there, making adobies for the fort, and for my mother's house, which we were try-ing to build in one corner of the en-

#### WERE THREE FORTS.

You know, it was not one fort. There were really three. As the first proved too small, an addition was built on the south, and then later another on the north, each addition having an en-trance in the middle of its north or "As the squads got timber from Red

Butte canyon, the long straight poles were split and placed on the walls to make a support for a flat dirt roof. The rougher poles and trimmings were laid while to form the wood pile for the bett winter.

### WOOD FOR WINTER.

"In the fall my brother and I took mother's team and went to hauling the wood for winter. On the canyon road i together, their drivers going and preparing the way for the to follow. I guess Red Butte furnished us the complete wood vorking AKODA canyon supply r that year.

ar that year, did wa winter it on the old fort er Weil. I was only a boy. I res. By mother had brought a. her wagon, and this was set be of the rooms of the fort, and it an old lady named Mrs. Os-opened the first school in Utah. k in only the children too small k, and I was among them. Later-ore schools opened for the larg-hildren, but this school d the old stove was the first. I wards gave the stove to the Des-nuseum, and it is still there. The r was a mild one, luckily for us, his seldom that the snow laid on round. Usually it fell on our flat red houses, and then we stald in-After it cleared up outside and membe Work, a WO MA ret muser was seldo



N.E. Cor. Main and Third South Streets.

William F. Earls and wife leave to a three weeks' vacation to the Pacific coast.

R. L. Anderson has returned home from an extended bill posting trip through the country. Miss fone Morrison has returned from Wellesley college to spend the summer vacation at home.

A. Chester Beatty, western represent-ative of Prof. John Hays Hammond is at the Knutsford from Denver.

Thomas H. P. Varney and family return this evening from Montreal, where Mr. Varney has been attending a bill posters' convention.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cannon have arrived from Portland where they went to visit the fair. They report having had a very enjoyable time.

C. L. Rood and wife and Adolph Vol-mer and wife of this city are enjoying a season of travel in the northwest, taking in the Portland fair, en route. Rev. W. J. Lankow of Tacoma.

Wash, has accepted a call to the Ger-man Lutheran pulpit of this city, and will arrive here the middle of August, Mrs. G. T. Odell and family have gone to Jubilee Camp. Brighton, to be absent from this city until Sept. 1. Dr. Rob Roy Mampton, and Miss Alice Kimball are visiting with them.

O. L. Winters, resident agent of the Consolidated Wagon and Machine com-pany at Tremonton, Utah, and family left last night, on a visit to the Portland fair.

T. E. Moorhouse and A. E. Lobb of the Co-operative Wholesale society of Manchester, England, with P. Glasse and J. McDonald of the Scottish branch of the same corporation, are at the Knutsford, on a transcontinental trip. R. D. Chapin, a member of the Oldsmobile company, is a visitor in Salt Lake on his way east from Portland, where he went to witness the finish of the Oldsmobile race across the contin ent, and to participate in the Good Roads convention held there.

POMPEII'S BEAUTIFUL FIREWORKS.

The most magnificent display of pyrotechnics ever witnessed in this section of the state is promised in connection with Pain's big spectacle, "Last Days of Pompell," in this city during the week of July 24. This display is, in fact, the crowning "feature" of the marvelous exhibition, and as Pain has long enjoyed the reputation of "king of pyrotechnists" in both England and America, it is more than likely we shall behold something unusually fine in pyrotechnic novelties on this occasion. Among the most elaborate "set pieces"

shown will be a mammoth revolving fountain of fire; Alladin's jeweled palms and the beautiful Pyramid. These are

and the beautiful Pyramid. These are only a few of the larger special pieces, that will be shown. For the edifica-tion of the little folks there will be a large number of comic fireworks de-vices, such as the "Devil-among-the Tailors," the huge walking elephant, the flying pigeons, the acrobatic mon-key, the flying fish, etc. There will, of course, be the usual beautiful aerial rockets and shells, but all the import-ant freworks pieces can be used and

ant freeworks pieces can be usen and enjoyed only within the big enclosure. There are comfortable seating arrange-ments for ten thousand or more peo-ple, and with propitious weather this capacity promises to be tested.

ympathize with those who are facing

them. Is there a remedy? I say there is! The normal flow of the west side ganals is 500 second feet. The flow has varied very little the past week from 300 feet, with, I think, a possibility of increasing a little from now on for the season that the grain crops

on for the season that the grain crops in the upper country are prac-tically made. The large hay ranches in the upper valleys will soon if they have not already turned the water back into the river, and for the further reason that we on the west side who have primary rights one by sanddiching a little of our third

the west side who have primary rights can by sacrificing a little of our third crop affalfa and by being a little more careful in the use of our scant supply spare 8 or 10 per cent of our present supply. That will give our friends on the cast side about 25 second feet, which by economic use will mature bein heat oron.

which by economic use, whi mature their icet crop, I have a fully paid up water right for 150 acres. I freely and gladly give all over and above one-half my schedule stream for the next five weeks and I most carnestly appeal to every water user on the west side to do the same.

What if we do lose a little third crop hay. It means at least \$40,000 to our friends who can ill afford to loose it. I bolleve, my friends, if we do this we will touch a sympathetic chord in the hearts of the water users in the Cache and Bear River valleys who will also economize a little in the use of their water, so as to spare a little for our triends.

I anticipate an answer like this from come of my friends: "It is no fault of ours. It is the fault of the castsiders themselves or the sugar company's fault. I am in no frame of mind now to dis-

the crop and then take to it that it does not occur again.

It is very cold comfort to say to a man stuck in a mudhole in passing him, "My friend, had you driven a lite him, "any friend, had you driven a net the to the right you would have passed through without getting stuck." The part of wisdom and true fellowship is to hitch your team on and pull him out even if it does take a little of your

If anything is done it must be done quick to be of any use. I suggest that water users on the west side, if this plan meets their approval, telephone to the success company at once stating

the sugar company at once, stating what they are willing to do. I will ask you, Mr. Editor, to use your influence editorially in the good cause and also suggest that the Boxelder county press use all diligence in giving this matter, publicity. publicity. In conclusion I wish to say that I have no personal interests on the east side of the river. The thought that prompted the writing of this article came to me while traveling through

ine to me while ie country yesterday, -Yours for the cause of humanity, W. S. HANSEN.

MR. YOUNG GRATIFIED. Greatly Pleased With the Willingness to Help Beet Growers.

Richard W. Young, the attorney for the Utah Sugar company, was shown the foregoing letter of Mr. Hansen, and the foregoing letter of Mr. Hansen, and expressed gratification that the water-users on the west side of the Bear river were coming to the rescue of the beet growers on the east side of the river. Mr. Young confirms Mr. Hansen's statement that the water in Bear river is unusually low. Mr. Young and Mr. Wheelon, the company's engineer, in



Thomas fork, Soda creek, Trout creek, Whiskey creek, Mink creek, Cub river, Logan river Blacksmith's fork and the nyriad smaller streams flowing eithe nto the river itself or into Bear lake of into the principal tributaries of the river itself or in Bear lake or into the principal tributaries of the river compli-tates the problem.

The management of the sugar com-pany and all others concerned believe that the happlest and most thorough solution of this great interstate prob-lem will be found in the development of Bear lake as a reservoir-with this accomplished, there would be water nough for all legitimate purposes.

OLD SOLDIERS INTERESTED

G. A. R. to Ask President Roosevelt to Open Registry Office Here.

An agitation is being worked up among members of the G. A. R. and Philippine veterans to secure their sup-Philippine veterans to secure their sup-port to a resolution asking President Roosevelt to establish a registry of-fice for the Uintah reservation opening at Salt Lake. It is held by those in-terested in the matter that Provo is not a proper place for an office, and that Salt Lake should have secured the office which went to Provo The old office which went to Provo. The soldiers feel that the uncertainty

soldiers feel that the uncertainty of securing a homestead occasioned by the method of drawing makes a trip to Provo with great doubt that the secur-ing of land will follow. This is specially true of residents in the northern part of the state. They argue further that there is a general lack of facilities at Provo to handle a crowd or accommo-date them over night, for all of which reasons Salt Lake is considered to be the logical point of entry at which to establish a registry office. The following resolution has been

to establish a registry office. The following resolution has been drawn up governing the case, and it will be forwarded as soon as the pro-per signatures are secured: To His Excellency, the President of the United States, Washington, D. C.--We, the undersigned clizens of the United States and old soldiers and widows of soldiers of the Civil war and Spanish-American war most carneatly Spanish-American war most earnestly appeal to the honorable secretary of the interior to open up and establish a branch register office in Salt Lake City for the benefit and convenience of the old soldiers who may desire to partici-pate in the drawing of the lands of the

TEA "Wasn't it dreadful!" "Yes." "Did she know it?"

"Probably not."

BARTON'S

CLOTHING SALE

ALL THIS WEEK. Deeply Cut Prices in All Departments. 45-47 Main Street.

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real ones, at Singer Stores. Buy here and deal with the manufacturerers. The Singer Company is permanent and re-Singer Company is permanent and re-sponsible; its representatives are always at hand to care for Singer Ma-chines. Look for the red S. 43 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

# EXCURSION NORTH

July 22nd.

Via Oregon Short Line. See agents for full particulars,

THE NEWS IN LOS ANGELES The Descret News will be found on sale in Los Angeles at the Standard News Company, 414 south Main street.

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Rest in a nice Hammock in the shadea f your own home. We have the largof your own home. We have the larg-est assortment and handsomest designs on the market. Prices from \$1.50 to



# Saturday the Last of the **Big Sale!**



XE SURE you get here tomorrow, Friday or Saturday to participate in the final wind-up of a Sale that has saved thousands of dollars in good clothes values for thousands of appreciative customers and will save dollars for you-as many as you wish-by giving you the clothes you need for present and near future service at prices that do not approach their worth.

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